THE MARKET WAS SPOTTY

Railways Fell Into Background and Industrials Were Active.

THE BOND MARKET WAS QUIET.

Money on Call Appreciably Easier, Large Loans Being Made at 6 Per Cent,-Money Continues to Move South.

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Wheel, and L. E. 24	gr(d	31	prime, 3%c.; prime, 3%c.; common, 2% pound. Spanish, \$1.20 per bushel,	473c.	
EXPRESS COMPAN	NIES.	10%	of market firm; prices nominal.	TONG	
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JOHN L. WILLIAMS SONS,

COTTON—Futures opened steady; November, 7.11; December, 7.13; January, 7.17; February, 7.18; March and April, 7.19; May and June, 7.22; July and August, 7.20; September, 6.43.

Futures closed steady; November, 7.14; December, 7.16; January, 7.18; February, 7.19; March, 7.22; April, 7.22; May, 7.25; June, 7.25; July, 7.25; August, 7.25; September, 6.06; October, 6.91.

Spot cotton closed firm; middling unlands, 7%; middling gulf, 7%; sales, 1,330 bales. BANKERS.

Corner 10th and Main Streets RICHMOND, VA.

> COTTON-Steady; middling, 7%; net re-ceipts, 223 bales; gross, 4,510 bales; sales, 1,330 bales; stock, 167,335 bales; exports to the Continent, 100 bales; to France, to the Continent, 160 bales; to France, 577 bales.
> Tot al to-day—Net receipts, 25,402 bales; exports to Great Britain 9,327 bales; to France, 2,377 bales; to the Continent, 27,720 bales; stock, 850,346 bales.
> Consolidated—Net receipts, 173,970 bales; exports to Great Britain, 56,433 bales; to France, 12,506 bales; to the Continent, 51,804 bales.
> Total since September 1st—Net receipts, 1,613,796 bales; exports to Great Britain, 540,944 bales; to France, 191,918 bales; to the Continent, 538,617 bales.

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BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1.—FLOUR—Quiet and unchanged.
WHEAT—Weak; spot and month, 604/9 605 c.: December, 711/6/71/4c. Southern wheat, by sample, 64/6/71c?
CORN—Easier; mixed, spot and month, 572/9/37/4c.: December, 575/6/57/5c.: November and December, 575/6/57/5c.: November and December, 575/6/57/5c.: November and December, 575/6/57/5c.: January and February, 564/6/57/5c. Southern white corn, new, 35/6/40c.
OATS—Firm: No. 2 white, 30/6/31c.
RYE—Nominal: No. 2 nearby, 58c.
SUGAR—Strong and unchanged.
CHEESE—Steady and unchanged.
TOTHER—Firm and unchanged.
EGGS—Firm and unchanged. BALTIMORE MARKET.

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET. NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK. Nov. 1.—The market foday has been decidedly quiet on the spot,
two days of bad weather affecting store
trade. Otherwise it has not differed
materially from recent days. The tone
continues strong throughout, but no advances of importance recorded. Advances
in staple prints are looked for. Print
cloths firm but still inactive, Woollen and
wersted dress goods continue in demand
and tendency of prices upward. Sliks are
quiet, and considerable increase in wide
plece silk.

Sydnor & Hundley TRAGEDIES IN

invite you to inspect their new arrivals

Parlor Furnit ure.



711 and 713 EAST BROAD STREET The Leaders.

WILMENGTON, N. C., Nov. 1.—SPIR-TTS OF TURPENVINE-Nothing doing; inchanged; receipts, 12 casks. ROSIX—, am and unchanged; receipts, OE TURPENTINE-Firm at \$1.50 AR Steady at \$1.20; receipts, 130 bar-

TOBACCO MARKET.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1, 1899.

DANVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Danville, Va., Nov. 1, 1800.

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	MARINE INTELLIGENCE.
2	November 2.
4	Jenny Lind died, 1887. Sun rises
1	Moon south
	PORT OF RICHMOND, NOV. 1, :
, ,	Steamer Albemarle, Glover, No merchandise and passengers, Old minion Line.
5	SAILED.

Steamer Pocahontas, Graves, Norfolk and James river sidings merchandise and passengers, Virginia Navigation Co. Steamer Albemarle, Glover, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers, Old Do-mittion Line. Steamer Gulf Stream, Tunnell, Philadel-

Clyde Line.
Schooner George W. Anderson, Brower,
City Point and New York, lumber.

PORT NEWPORT NEWS, NOV. 1, 1809.
ARRIVED.
Steamer Aquileja, Savannah,
Steamer Wanderer, New Orleans.

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ARRIVED.
Steamship Danville Boyd, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.
Steamship Danville Boyd, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.

A TRAIN ROBBED

NORTH CAROLINA

Burrell Shouse Dies From Wound Inflicted by Bryant.

HIS ANTE-MORTEM STATEMENT

Bryant Claims That It Was Entirely Accidental-John Coleman Shoots and Kills His S s cr-in-Law and Himself-Another Tragedy,

Burrell Shouse, the young man who was bot in Salem Monday night by James Bryant, died last night. He was conscious Bryant, died last night. He was conscious to the last and made a statement to the effect that he did not think the shooting was accidental, as Bryant pointed the pistol directly at him and fired. Dying man added he and Bryant had always been good friends and had never had a quarrel, therefore, he was unable to explain his motive for shooting him.

HE LOVED HIS VICTIM.

In an interview to-day, Bryant claimed that he had no intention of shooting his friend, and that the pistol was fired accidentally, but he was unable to explain why or how he shot. He said he loved Shouse, and regretted very much the killing of him.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict to-day that Shouse came to his death by a pistol ball fired by Bryant. Defendant will be given a preliminary trial to-mor-

row.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Particulars were received here to-day of a double murder near Lovelace, Wilkes county. John Coleman shot and instantly lilled his hister-in-law, Mrs. Dora Chambers and then placed the gun to his head and fired, killing himself. Mrs. Chambers had been living near Coleman and the two were said to be quite intimate.

Coleman's wife died auddenly last February and there was suspicion of foul play. It is said Mrs. Chambers had threatened to tell what she knew of the matter, and this caused Coleman to kill her and then himself. Both leave several children.

DURHAM'S TOBACCO BUSINESS.

Marriage of Mr. Gattis and Miss Pat-

terson To-Day—A Mad Dog.
DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 1—Special.—The
statement of stamps sold for October
show the largest business ever done in done for the government, Durham has no public building, and Deputy Reggsbee does the business alone on a salary of \$1,300 a year, not being allowed an as-

morning snapping at everything he came near. He bit several dogs. A large armed posse followed him through The marriage of Mr. Charles Gattis, of Richmond, and Miss Edna Patterson & town and killed him in the suberbs. ing at 9 o'clock.

The couple will leave at once for th

groom's home, Richmond.

TO BE TRIED FOR HIS LIFE.

the Murder of His Brother.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Nov. L.—Special.— This is Rockingham's county court week and one of much interest, as William Asa-Flynn will be tried for his life for killing y defending him. The Water Works here is now in opera

The Water works are the control of t

TREASURER WORTH WINS'

His Contention as to Penitentiary

Debts is Sustained.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 1.—Special.—The Supreme Court vesterday handed down, opinions for the past week. Among them was the decision of the court in the penitendary claims case. It will be remembered that State Treasurer Worth refused to pay, out of the \$10,000 realized from the bond issue, the penitentiary debts—the debts contracted from December 31, 1898.

In debts contracted from December 3.

The lower court decided with the penitentiary authorities that all debts to March 6th should be settled out of that fund. An appeal was taken, and the decision of the lower court was reversed.

Treasurer Worth daims the debts of this year must all be paid out of the yearly appropriation, and not out of the bond issue. He has won. The issue was made to clear the debts of the penitentiary made before the present management took charge.

The Corporation Commission met today.

day. The wind blew here for hours during last night's storm at the rate of forty miles at hour, and there was a sharp, decided earthquake shock about midnight.

Crossing the Legs and Appendicitis. It was recently announced by a well-known medical man that the reason men suffer so much from dyspepsia is because the stomach is crowded out of position and cannot readily perform its proper and cannot readily perform its proper functions. Now comes a surgeon, who puts forward the suggestion that appendicitis is common because of the habit of sitting with one leg thrown over the other. comes a surgeon, who pute forward the suggestion that appendicitis is common because of the habit of sitting with one

g thrown over the other.

Many causes have been quoted for ap

pendicitis, but none has satisfactorily ex habit of sitting with the legs crossed habit of sitting with the legs crossed," save the surgeon, "restricts the action of the digestive apparatus, especially of the lower intestine, and causes stagnation of the contents and the stretching of the opening of the vermiform appendix, making it possible for obstructions to reach the latter organ and thus causing appendicitis. The appendix is only loosely attached to the caecum, the portion where the small intestine joins the large intestine, and there is always some half-digested food in the caesal bag. By crossing the legs, and it is generally the right ies. ted food in the cassal bag. By crossing the legs, and it is generally the right leg that is put upon the stretch, the undiges-ted food passes into the vermiform appen-dix and sets up an inflammation. In the space of a few hours pathological pro-cesses set in and an attack of appendicitis has been developed." has been developed."

Dogskins and Mink Tails, "I'm in the mink tail business," said a man to me, "and it's wonderful how the business is growing."
One good tail deserves another, and I

Fourqurean, Temple & Co.

New Hosiery Arrivals. Dame Fashion dictates fancy foot coverings. We have them in all the latest right kinds-blacks of course galore. You'll have no worry about the wear or the comfortableness or the fastness of the colorings of the ones you get here. They are as near perfect as is possible in each feature. The best at the prices to be gotten

in the land. These few as pointers: LADIES HOSE, fast Black, real Moco, double soles, heels and 25C tees, per pair.

LADIES HOSE, fast Black, real Moco, double soles, heels and toes, extra value, three pair \$1.00 for...

LADIES' HOSE. Mercerized, in Black and colors, newest shad- 50C ings, per pair...

BOYS' HOSE, Black, ribbed, double wear, extra values, per 25C pair...

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S HOSE,

Black, ribbed Moco, double heels and toes, special grades, all sizes, 25C per pair.

MEN'S HALF HOSE, fast Blacks, Tans, Reds and three shades 25C of Blue, per pair.

MEN'S HALF HOSE, fast colorings in polku-dots and stripes, per 25C MEN'S HALF HOSE, Mercerized, fancy stripes, new and fine, 50C per pair...
AT THE FURNISHING COUNTER: See the New Necktles and Gloves.

that every tall represented a mink? Not enough of these little animals to begin to supply the demand for tails, b'gosh. And the business is booming."

Mystified and speechless, I submitted to being taken into the mink tail factory. On the floors were dressed dogskins. Plenty of them. "But where were the mink?" I asked.

"There!" was the reply, and a long, skinny finger was nointing at the dog. skinny finger was pointing at the dog-

skinny finger was pointing at the dogskins.

"You see," exclaimed the guide, "there
are not enough mink tails to supply the
people at moderate price, so we take
dressed dogskins and cut them into strips.
We fold these in and out and when the
manipulation is completed we color the
lower parts of the strips, and there you
have as nice mink or marten tails as you
ever saw. They sell at 19 cents apiece,
in packages of a dozen each."

"Of course," said this fountain of truth
and candor, "we don't tell our customers
that we find the dogs more valuable after
death than before, because the tails look
very nice and as long as they are properly christened and bought and sold
as mink tails, why should we bring grief

as mink tails, why should we bring grief to happy hearts by destroying fond Why, indeed, thought L-Hide and Leather.

STRANGE TIMEPIECES.

Freak Watches That Have Been Ordered by Eccentric Persons.

dered by Eccentric Persons.

One of the most singular watches I ver saw was set in a baby's skull, said a sweler. A round hole about the size of a rownpleco was hollowed out of the top and a git chronometer was therein fixed. The skull enameled and deconted finds a state of the said that the skull enameled and deconted finds a state of the skull enameled and because of the said that the skull enameled and the said that the skull enameled and the said the said that the skull enameled and the said that the skull enameled and the said that the s

tell the story exactly as it was related to me. Trapping her finger, the nail re-fused to grow, and a false one of delicate, pinky tint was ordered. Having money to throw away, she sent the false nail to a miniature watchmaker, and three weeks later she surprised and shocked her

A professional strong man always appears in public with a gaudy belt, in the center of which a watch is established. The belt is of leather and starred with he medals won during a career of ten or nore years. The watch was given to him by a lady admirer and is studded with

oy a lady admirer and is studied with diamonds, rubles and emeralds.

Perhaps a watch set in a human body may sound rather traggical. Yet a minute spectmen of timekeeper wanders wherever its owner wills as the upper part of the leg supports the tiny marker of fleeting hours. Suffering from cancer, a hole was left in the thigh after the operation, and, destroys of filling as the state of the control of of the c desirous of filling up space, our hero es-tablished a watch therein, which is held in place by a golden chain embracing the leg, easy of removal when winding up and

mon, and only a few weeks ago we pro-vided a gentleman with a pair of cuff links, a thry watch placed on each fasten-

er.

In fancy pins, for ladies' evening wear, we frequently establish diminutive time-keepers, and rather pretty these look when the hair is nicely dressed. Watches on the outside of satchels and purses threaten to become popular, and dainty chronometers set in the palms of gloves are sported in Paris. We also hear that they watches are to be installed in the tiny watches are to be installed in the borders of handkerchiefs, readily de-tached when they require the attentions of the laundress. This is going a little too

But we know that many continental some kind. And watches are being wern as skirtpins by ladies. Even garters do not escape. A pair of dainty silver things were recently so embellished—the watches thereon being about the size of a half-penny, with gem-studded brims and gilt faces.—London Standard.

A POWDER MILL EXPLOSION

Removes everything in sight; so dedrastic mineral pills, but both are might; dangerous. Don't dynamite the delicate machinery of your body with calomel, creton oil or aloes pills, when Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are gentle as a summer breeze, do the work perfectly. Cures Headache, Constipation. Only 25c, at

HOW SHE WON A **GREAT FORTUNE**

Boston Girl Artist Becomes Heir to Rosa Bonheur.

CAPTIVATED THE GREAT PAINTER

Painted the French Woman's Portrate and Received Praise-Anna Klumpke Now the Possessor of a Vast Estate,

most talented of the quartette. They

Rosa Bonheur, the great animal painter, while residing in France she one day said "au revolr" to the students in the ateller and went to By unheralised, introduced herself and Rosa Bonheur was charmed. She fell in love with the plucky American enthusiast and proceeded to let her know it. Anna returned to Paris greatly stated over her table to the charmed to paris greatly stated. over her visit, for she had succeeded in gaining the consent so desired. This was a little more than two years ago.

Rosa Bonheur seemel to renew her youth and spirits. She began once more to paint, to show a revival of courage and ambition and at the time of her death had a mammoth painting in view which she hoped to finish this year. She posed for her friend, seated in an armchair with her favorite dog in her arms, and when the picture was done our heroine received the praise so eagerly hoped for from the artist herself. The portrait was pro-nounced the best ever made of her. It was exhibited in the Paris salon, was well hung and was on the line when the original passed away. WON FAME AND FORTUNE.

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What appealed to Rosa Bonheur was
the indomitable courage, perseverance,
cheerfulness and devotion to herself displayed by the American. She learned to love her for certain appealing traits of character and the woman was lonely—in fact, she believed in Anna Kiumpke, and it was only natural that she show her gratitude for the brightness thus brought Auvergne," a glorious piece of work, During her two years' stay at By Miss Klumpke refused all commissions that would take her away from her friend,

would take her away from her friend.

Rosa Bonheur achieved the largest fortime of any Frenchwoman. For two
score years she carned with her brush
\$30,999 a year on an average, and it is said
that she was thrifty. Her estates are
valuable and the castle a museum of art—
a fortune in itself. There are portfolios
of sketches worth their weight in gold.
Much criticism is expressed by the directors of the Louvre, who expected to acouire them. In addition to the above
she inherited \$50,000 in cash, besides securities well invested. curities well invested.

Pending the settlement of the estate and other matters, Miss Klumpke will remain at the chateau. She is beloved by the peasantry, who stand by her in the face of the threatened contest of the will by a lot of impecuations relatives.

Meantime her Boston friends are wondering, if all this is quite true. They are rubbing their every yet all are. rubbing their eyes, yet all say, "I hope so; she deserves it."-Chicago Chronicie,

Scourgedbby Yellow Fever.

wances of importance recorded. Advances in staple prints are looked for. Print cloths firm but still mactive, Woolea and worsted dress goods continue in demand and tendency of orders upward. Silks are quiet, and considerable increase in wide piece silk.

DENISON, TEXAS, Oct. 31.—To-night while the Missouri, Kansas and Texas train from Sherman was in the city limport of orders upward. Silks are quiet, and considerable increase in wide piece silk.

NAVAL STORES.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 1.—TUR.—Market firm at 48c; sales, note.

ROSIN—Steady and unchanged; sales, note.

SAVANNAH, G.A., Nov. 1.—SPERITS OF TURPPETITISE—Firm at 482484,c.: Free ports, 600 casks.

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